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recommendations. The rest will come has been allowed to wash away, with time and test. But we must be Yesterday in the House of Dolegates, three of the leaders united in a bill

postponed because of the fear that the Japanese question and the free toll provision of the Panama Canal act would be submitted to arbitration under the treaties with Japan and Great Britain. The Asiatic question bears of the services of these two men, are the patrons of the bill. For it there should be hearty indorsement and prompt passage.

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RATIFY ARBITRATION TREATIES.

The arbitration treaties with several foreign nations now pending in the United States Senate should be ratified. When the treaties were under consideration last summer action was postponed because of the feet of the leaders united in a bill nuthorizing the Governor to make needed repairs to these two sections, and appropriating the pittance necessary for the work Messra. Cox. Brewer and Weaver, appreciative of the services of these two men, are the postponed because of the feet of the leaders united in a bill nuthorizing the Governor to make needed repairs to these two sections, and appropriating the pittance necessary for the work Messra. Cox. Brewer and Weaver, appreciative of the services of these two men, are the postponed because of the feet of the leaders united in a bill nuthorizing the Governor to make needed repairs to these two sections, and appropriating the pittance necessary for the work Messra. Cox. Brewer and Weaver, appreciative of the services of these two men, are the postponed because of the feet of the leaders united in a bill nuthorizing the Governor to make needed repairs to these two sections, and appropriating the pittance necessary for the work Messra. Cox. Brewer and Weaver, appreciative of the services of these two men, are the leaders united in a bill nuthorizing the Governor to make needed repairs to these two sections, and appropriating the pittance necessary.

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The Rappahannock Rhapsodist

Some with a madness in their eyes, As if they rode to high emprise. But, having mounted, none may bide One hour to halt or hesitate, All men some hobbyhorse must ride.

From theirs some riders will despise. And some with housings most ornate, Their steeds endeavor to disguise; But far shead each man exples. The goal of all his hores and pride,

Queries and Answers

Not in the Hible.

Does this quotation appear in Bible, 'In the midst of life we are No. It is taken from the burial ser-

Humble.

Is it correct to sound the "h" in humble, humble-pie, ete?

Omitting recent dictionaries which are mainly compilations from former over Jameson is the only English leaden which gives the word "humble" with the "h" sounded. Walker, Shertder, Parry, Knowles, Smart, Whight, Cras, and the Norman-French Lexicon of Surenne all pronounce as "umble," i triber excellent authority for this promoundstion may be found in the provinciality of the King James Version as we have been able to examine. The form humble in your second word is not in point. It should have the "by either in spelling nor in prohunciation. It is "umbles," the refuse deer next, made with coarse dough into dies to feed the dogs.

Bloy Scouts, Etc.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper.

The Alabama.

Information comes by way of England from Cape Town, on the Cape of Good Hope, that the Confederate cruitoer Alabama has been doing some good work in the waters of that far-away land. A few weeks ago the Alabama caught the Yankee ship Sea Bird, well laden with valuable stores. On landing the commander of the Alabama found a customer for the captured ship itself, and she was sold to a mercantile and shipping firm of Mauritius. The cargo of the Sea Bird was also easily sold to the merchants of Cape Town. The Yankee consul there has entered suit for the value of the cargo, but that is a niler between him and the purchasers.

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Mrs. Patterson's Case.

The case against Mrs. Mary Caroline Patterson, wire of Allan Patterson, of Goochland County, charged with treasplefore Confederate Commissioner Watson yesterday. The last evidence of fered the commissioner was the affidavit of Mrs. Patterson, in which she swore that she had sent no letters to flev. Morgan Dix; that she had received no letters from him, and that she knew nothing of his son, and had not received at her home in Goochland County and fire Mrs. Patterson indusing the Rev. Morgan Dix or any members of his family. Counsel for and against Mrs. Patterson indusinged in lengthy argument, and at last Commissioner watson read his decision. In his decision, the commissioner said that the whole question, for his court, which we merely a court of Inquiry, was, who is the author or who sent the intercepted letter intended for the Rev. Morgan Dix, and by whose hands it was attempted to be delivered to the enemy? There was no doubt that the letter and its contents were treasonable, and contained information to the detriment of the Confederate States government. The evidence that Mrs. Patterson wrote or sent the letter, while not conclusive, showed "probable cause," and it is my duty to send that woostigation. The teresion was received by the accused with emotion. She left the courtrous weeping, and she will remain in the custody of the Cooffederate States from weeting was a strempted to be delivered to the detriment of the Confederate States government. The evidence that Mrs. Patterson wrote or sent the letter, while not conclusive, showed "probable cause," and it is my duty to send that inconclusive, showed "probable cause," and it is my duty to send that inconclusive, showed "probable cause," and it is my duty to send that inconclusion was received by the accused with emotion. She left the courtrous weeping, and she will remain in the custody of the Cooffederate States in the custody of the Cooffederate States in the milds of your readers relative to any connection between the t

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Voice of the People

Wants Party Convention.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
SIr—I am certainly disappointed in the action of the State Democratic Committee in not calling, long since, a Democratic convention and let the Democratis in convention assembled frame a platform and have incorporated in it the new questions that have exercised the public mind since the last State Democratic Convention, which framed a State platform, met in Norfolk, when Hon. A. J. Montague was nominated for Governor. I have a right to express my views (respectfully, of course), as I am the only person now in political life in Virginia who commenced political life in 1865-70. I have, in my feeble way, been in many political fights since that date; have attended many State Democratic convention in the First District, every state senatorial convention in the Thirty-ninth District, every legislative convention in my district, and every county and district convention in the order of the convention in my district, and every county and district convention in my county, and I have always been in thorough accordand support of our party. I never bolted a ticket in my life, but have always been an ardent worker in the ranks of the State and national Democratic parties. I did not boit our party in 1896, but worked and voted for Bryan.

What does the State Democratic plat-What does the State Democratic plat-form provide for now? Every Demo-crat wielding a "free lance" on the

Abe Martin



most vital questions, and yet for years past our State Democratic Committee has declined to call a State convention so the people could put forth a platform. I have, in my feeble way, begged for a convention, through the press. Has the "Readjuster regime" been forgotten? Our party was rent in twain in 1879-80 on the public debt, and the Républican party was built on the antifunding or readjustment wing, and captured our State and elected a Republican Governor and Republican Legislature. In 1888 our party, under the leadership of Hon, John S. Barbour, as chairman of the State Democratic Committee, recaptured the State from the Republicans. Now, I wish to emphasize the fact, our State Democratic Committee has folded its arms, and just now a move is on foot to organize a Democratic convention before the election in November, 1913.

I have the most profound respect for the State committee, but I do submit this criticism for the sake of my party, and I don't want factions and rings and machines from any source to attempt to run our party. Democratic convention by and through our State committee.

I am a Democrat. I am a Wilson Democrat. I am for the people to have what they want—of course, within constitutional restrictions.

If this displease any one, I can't help it. If it pleases any one I am glad of it. If it pleases any one I am glad of it. If it pleases any one I am glad of it. If it pleases any one I am glad of it. If it pleases any one I am glad of it. If it pleases of The Times, Dispatch.

President Virginia Game and Game Fish Protective Association.

M. D. HART,

President Virginia Audubon Society.

Confederate States court, on an application for ball security on an application for ball.

From Mobile.

General Dabney H. Maury telegraphs from Mobile as follows: "Farragut has not yet renewed his attack ord than 19 and yet renewed his attack ord than

However all this may be, there are many worthless and mischlevous dogs, which sometimes destroy eggs and, more rarely, fowls, which should be prevented from depredating upon the neighbors of their owners by some means. That otherwise reputable dogs will sometimes attack sheep is well known, but the muzzle would eliminate this difficulty, as well as the other, and still leave him free to seek cool spots and freeh water to drink and bathe in.

Hunting privileges are also often much abused, and should be regulated, but it hardly seems right if a member of a landowner's own family, resident st in another State, comes for a day or two, more to stroll around the old hands the should be required to pay \$10 for the privilege.

C. L. HARRISON.

Was done by West Point people after they had learned that he was in Baltimore, they had learned that he was in Baltimore.

Train Is Deralled.

Lynchburg, Va., February 20.—Southbound train No. 23 on the Southern Railway at 9 o'clock to-night jumped the track at Arrington Depot, the engine and four cars being deralled. The train was running at slow speed, which probably saved the lives of the passengers. No one was hurt.

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Views of the Virginia Editors

Whatever may be the trouble in the ranks of those who should be most active in demanding the passage of a primary law, the time has now arrived when every Democrat who desires an honest primary should write to his representative and insist on action.—Fredericksburg Star.

would go so far toward cripping the splendid work that has been done, and is now being done by the parcel post system. No charge has been made of its working injustice, but on the contrary. It has increased in usefulness and grown in popularity, and even the suggestive protest all over the country.

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NEWS OF SOUTH RICHMOND

King's Daughters Kept Busy Ministering to Destitute Families.

With the cold spell and heavy snowfall the charitable organizations on the Southside are being flooded with calls from the poor for aid. Before 9 o'clock, yesterday morning petitions for assistance from twelve needy families were received by the Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters. Their homes were visited and provisions carried them. The people were found in very destitute circumstances, many of them without food or fuel. In Swansboro the conditions are much the same, and many calls are being received for aid. The public is asked to contribute in carrying on the work of the daughters.

Funeral of Mrs. Holden,
The funeral services of Mrs. Marx J. Holden, sixty-one years old, z fe of Robert Holden, who died on Thursday afternoon at her home, near Stop 4, Petersburg Turn, pike, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. The burtla will be in Maury Cemetery. Besides her husband, Mrs. Holden is survived by two zonsthands.

Silk Mill Shuts Down.

The Virginta Silk Mill has temperarily followed by refreshments.

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News of Petersburg

The Times-Dispatch Burcau,

6 Bollingbrock Street

(Telephone 1455).

Petersburg, Va., February 20.

The two lodges of Knights of by thias in this city—Naomi, No. 30, and Eureka, No. 64—met in joint convention last night in the castle hall of Naomi office and the convention last night in the castle hall of Naomi office and convention last night in the castle hall of Naomi office and convention last night in the castle hall of Naomi office and convention last night in the castle hall of Naomi office and convention last night in the castle hall of Naomi office and convention last night in the castle hall of Naomi office and convention of the castle hall of Naomi office and conducted the several stations protein protein of the same and in the several stations protein protein of the subject of interest, and discussion of the subject of interest and discussion of the subject of interest, and discussion of the subject of interest, and discussion of the subject of interest and subject of interest, and discussion of the subject of interest, and discussion of the subject of interest, and discussion of the subject of interest and subject of interest, and discussion of the subject of interest and subject of interest and subject of interest, and discussion of the subject of interest and subject

SMALLPOX ON SCHOONER

Storm Raging on Const and Help Cannot Reach Her.

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Unless the schooner Kineo's craw of eleven men were taken from their vessel or picked up by some passing steamer from small boats, in which they probably took ... 'ge some marine men foar they may have ...' i lost.

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The Kinee, in the crippled condition which she was reported on Wednesday, scarcely could have lived, marine men said, in the storm which struck this coast last night, and which has since been increasing in intensity.

JURY BLAMES CREW

Church Celebrates Anniversary. The First Presbyterian Church recently passed the one hundred and first anniversury of its organization, and the tenth of the present pastorate of Rev. F. T. McFaden, the according pastor during the seventh pastor during D. D. who is the seventh pastor during that long period. During the ten years of the present pustorate, 409 members have been added to the church, and a total of \$150.571 contributed for all causes. Of that amount \$33.648 has been contributed to the benevolent causes of the church at large, and \$32,033 to the local church and expenses.

Walton Makes Address

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., February 29.—M. L. Walton, past grand chancellor of the Virginia Grand Lodge of Pythians, to-night addressed the Courtney Lodge of that order here.

Damaged by Fire.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Christiansburg, Va., February 20.—The restdence of R. J. Crawford was damaged by fire this afternoon to the extent of \$500. It is fully insured. SNOWSTORM RAGING.

Virginia in Grasp of February's Second Blizzard.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., February 20.—This section has been in the grasp of a snewstorm since early morning, and at 3 o'clock it bids fair to continue all night. This is the second snow in eight days, and the second here this winter.

Snowstorm Raging.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Warsaw, Va., February 20.—A heavy
snowstorm has been raging here since
early this morning. It has drifted to
a considerable depth.

THE convenience and economy of a Checking Account are best experienced by maintaining one. We invite deposits of \$1.00 or more.